

INDEX

ACADEMICS	3
EDITORIAL	8
ENTERTAINMENT	9-10
FEATURES	5-7
INTERNATIONAL	4
NEWS	2
SPORTS	11-12



Carnival Queen!

Page 9

THE PULSE

Heartbeat of campus news



LU launches \$50 million capital campaign

General, restricted endowments to finance projects

By MELANIE SAMSON
News Editor

A \$50 million four-year campaign is underway. The "quiet phase" has commenced, where prior to making a public announcement about the campaign, the committee involved hopes to raise 40-50 percent of the \$50 million.

The campaign is geared towards two kinds of endowments: general and restricted.

General endowment creates a fund that will, if prudently invested, result in earnings that will be used to address the universities current operating priorities such as the need for parking lots, roof repairs, dormitories and additions to the Communications department, to name a few.

Restricted endowments are designated for specific projects such as scholarships, academic chairs, institutes and professorships.

Students like Safiyya Hosein, a sophomore

studying International Communications, would like to see the money used to enhance the academic programs on campus such as more funding for the Honors program.

In addition to the endowment, significant naming opportunities for facilities will be available. This pertains to such endorsements as naming and expanding the main entrance to the campus and the renovation of dorms, labs and sports facilities. Several athletic teams are in need of locker rooms and many laboratories need updating.

"The school needs to improve the dorms and other facilities," said junior Maribel Rodriguez, an International Relations major.

In preparation for this phase, the campaign committee has been meeting under the direction of Chairman John Hannifan, who is also the Chairman of the Board of Overseers.

The preparation entails strategic planning retreats with the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers and the President's Cabinet. Meetings on campaign planning, as well as media and focus meetings, will be held.

During the campaign, President Donald Ross and the trustees will host various focus groups with the members of the community and parents to articulate the needs and goals of the university.

As in most campaigns, board members and leaders of the university will be asked to be the "pace setters" for the campaign. The staff and the alumni will also be asked to participate in achieving the goals.

"Having these groups on board will demonstrate to parents, corporations and friends in the community that the people closest to the university are true believers," said John Gallo, vice president for development.



Weldon Case,
Dean of the
Burton D.
Morgan
School of
Aeronautics.

Weldon Case passes away

University will miss Dean of Aeronautics

By NATALIE SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

Weldon W. Case, the Dean of the Burton D. Morgan School of Aeronautics, passed away Sept. 30 from an apparent heart attack at an Academics Affairs Dean's meeting held on Sept. 28 in the library on campus.

Mr. Case has been the Dean of Aeronautics for nearly two years. He was the chairman of the first major capital campaign at Lynn.

He was also instrumental in the expansion of the aviation program. "He moved quietly and effectively in insuring that the many contributions of his time, energy and resources were well placed," President Donald Ross said.

Mr. Case was the chairman and chief executive of the Alltel Corporation until 1991 when he retired. "He was a pioneer and innovator in the field of telecommunications," Dr. Ross said.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Case; two brothers, Nelson and Theodore Case; two sons, Thomas and William Case; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

His funeral was held at the Congregational Church of Boca Raton, Sept. 4. Eulogies were delivered by Dr. Donald Ross and Burton D. Morgan.

According to Tony Casale, vice president and executive assistant to the president, there is discussion of a possible memorial for Mr. Case. Donations may be sent to Lynn University.

"He was a leader in every sense of the word," Dr. Ross said.

Beck shares 'Real World' experience

By MELANIE SAMSON
News Editor

Kaia Beck from MTV's *Real World* is a featured speaker for Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 17-22.

Representatives from Residence Life, Student Activities, the Counseling Center, Peer Educators, Student Government, Greek Council, Black Student Union and the Marketing Department collaborated on this project and formed the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Committee.

"I hope this week will prevent drinking and driving accidents," said Kari Gonska, vice president of Student Government.

To highlight this cause, fun events, speakers and entertainment will be provided. *Real World* star Kaia Beck will speak at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21. Two *Real World* episodes that deal with alcoholism will be shown at 6 p.m. Admission is free for students, faculty, staff and invited guests. Valid University I.D. is required.



Kaia Beck



FILE PHOTO

During Alcohol Awareness Week, local firefighters demonstrate the dangers of drinking and driving as they bring wrecked cars to the campus.

Since the airing of MTV's *Real World* Hawaii, Beck has spoken at numerous institutions about her *Real World* Hawaii experience; particularly, her story of living with an alcoholic roommate and the interventions and mediations associated with this person.

Beck has experienced a diverse world at a young age. She has traveled extensively through Africa and has a vast knowledge of African studies and culture. Her diverse background has provided her with experience and insight regarding mainstream issues such as AIDS, safe sex, and

body image issues.

A 5 km Fun Run kicked off the week, Sunday. A Mocktail Contest took place Monday during lunch hour. Students judged home-made non-alcoholic beverages created by their peers.

During the week, the movie *Trainspotting* was shown and relay races took place.

Hanley Hazelden, MADD, AA and Peer Educators set up a booth to provide information. Speaker James English presented substance abuse issues. Folk singer Nathan Sheppard will perform on Oct. 20.

Buzz On...



Casino Night

During the evening, students played games of chance to win stereos, phone cards, CD walkmans and more.



Midnight Bowling

More than 200 students bowled at the Don Carter Lanes. The event is held each semester.



Laura Fuentes y Calianto

The Student Activities Board collaborated with the International Student Affairs Coffeehouse to present Latin singer Laura Fuentes for the first edition of the coffee-house series. It was Fuentes' first appearance at the university. Students from many cultures were in attendance. The event held in the Student Center, Sept. 27.



Think Fast champ wins \$200

By CRAIG LISKA
Staff Writer

Jeopardy at Lynn is different from the one seen on television. With a grand prize of \$200 it paid for students to "Think Fast." Jean Dubuisson used his knowledge of trivial facts to win the prize at the Oct. 5 event.

"Think Fast was fantastic for the second time in a row," sophomore Megan Bubb said. "It was

an excellent turnout."

Paradigm Entertainment hosted the show which was attended by 60-70 students. Everyone in the audience had a chance to win the top prize.

Funeral service major Karlton Brown was a coordinator of the event. "We had an excellent time," he said. "We are hoping more students will attend other events."



People of all ages from the Boca Raton area joined Dr. Fred Cichocki and Dr. Diane Allerdycce at the Community Compost Offering on the Lynn campus.

Photo by
ALYSON WEISEL

Composting is Cool!

• Honors class works on next phase of LINC, builds organic garden on lot by tennis courts

By CARISSA BOEHM
Features Editor

What happened to the piece of land behind the tennis courts?

Last year, the honors classes began plans to build an organic garden. Another step has been taken to complete the project.

Oct. 10, the Community Compost Offering was held. More than 40 people from both the university and community contributed compostable kitchen scraps and yard clippings to begin a compost pile.

"We see this as a living, learning community where people can see their relationship with the environment," said Dr. Diane Richard-Allerdycce, one of the faculty advisers for the project. Dr. Fred Cichocki is the other adviser.

With a new name, Lynn Intrinsically Natural Cultivation or LINC, the garden supports recycling which helps to make the soil of the garden healthy and balanced. By adding compostable scraps such as vegetables, fruits, coffee grounds, tea bags and yard clippings, the soil is furnished with nutrients.

In addition to the composting feature, Mr. and Mrs. David Colker were recognized for their donation of \$2,500 "seed" money for the project.

The next step in the LINC project will be Nov. 20. Volunteers will till,

hoe and lay out the rows for the garden beds. That day is National Family Volunteer Work Day, part of the America's Promise of Youth program established by Colin Powell which involves youth in all aspects of the community.

"we see this as a living, learning community where people can see their relationship with the environment."

dr. diane allerdycce
adviser

Greeks expand on campus

• Three fraternities, two sororities create full house • Pi Kappa Alpha to colonize in the spring

By DANIELLE HANOUD
Special to The Pulse

Some of the most well known and respected leaders of yesterday, today and the future are Greeks: John F. Kennedy, Courtney Cox.

Greek life is not what many people think it is or what after-school specials portray. Being Greek is about sisterhood and brotherhood and helping others in the community.

Until this year, there were only three Greek organizations on campus. Now there are more. "It is an exciting time for Greek life at Lynn," said Kathleen Sheehan, the new Greek adviser. "If you decide

to become involved in a fraternity or sorority; you can help mold the Greek system for future members."

To provide more opportunities for students to join Greek organizations, an expansion committee was formed to determine which groups to invite to the campus. After a month of presentations Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Xi Delta were asked to colonize at Lynn.

"I think we brought on the best sorority and fraternity that fits with our campus," said Megan Bubb, a member of the committee.

Alpha Xi Delta's motto is "realize your potential" and the philanthropy of the sorority is Choose

Children. "The chapter is allowed to do anything that involves children, schools and organizations," said Stephanie Roycrewicz, educational leadership consultant for Alpha Xi Delta.

Phi Kappa Psi is a fraternity of men who understand values and integrity. "The work force is looking for something more than GPA," said the Director of Expansion Joshua Mitchell. "They are looking for personal development, scholastic and project planning. Men can develop that with Phi Kappa Psi."

In the spring, Pi Kappa Alpha will join the other Greeks, making a total of five on campus.

SEWING AWAY

Edstrom designs garments for fashion career

By HILLARY HUNTER
Fashion Editor

By the time he was 10 years old, junior Pierre Edstrom had already mastered the art of sewing.

By the time he was 14, the fashion design major had formed his first collection which consisted of 30 unique fleece hats. Although he did receive an offer for his hats, he decided to sell them to 30 of his friends. This was just the beginning.

Edstrom began working in the industry at a young age at his mother's ready-to-wear boutique. Watching his mother create casual wear, he realized the hard work and patience that went into designing clothing. "Working with beautiful women is also an inspiration for apparel design," he said.

While in Boca Raton for a soccer training camp, Edstrom was recruited to play for the Fighting Knights. Lynn not only had a winning soccer team but also a budding fashion design program. He played soccer all his life and sewed almost as long. "Fashion is my passion," he said.

Soccer and fashion design mesh when traveling on long bus trips to games. He often uses this time to browse through fashion magazines for inspiration. Team members now leave him alone after seeing his fin-

ished garments at the *Sweet Dreams* fashion show at Lynn in 1999.

Knowing the right people has already given Edstrom some special opportunities. Swedish designer Rohdi Hienz gave Edstrom firsthand experience in the fashion industry including the business angle. "With Hienz I was able to attend meetings with both the designer and the buyer," he said.

During the summer, Edstrom interned with Children in Distress. As the assistant to the coordinator of events, he worked on fashion show productions for fundraising and other charity events.

As a child in his mother's retail store, Edstrom did not have the necessary knowledge of how to create his own personal designs.

In college, he has the opportunity to let his aesthetic side take over. According to Edstrom, the Fashion Design program has taught him the significance of the history of fashion as well as textile knowledge he will use throughout his career.

Apparel design is complex and intensely time consuming. Edstrom begins developing his designs by browsing stores for ideas and looking through magazines. When he decides on a theme, he begins drawing his creative sketches. Then he can begin the pattern making process, which leads to the careful sewing of the garments. The construction of one

piece can take many weeks because he constructs all of his own pieces.

Edstrom's latest collection, Raw Denim, consists of some very revealing

apparel. Showing the female body is a design trait Edstrom loves. He believes the female body is beautiful and should be shown. At the present time he is concentrating on women's clothing but men's clothing could be in his future.

Raw Denim was showcased at the spring fashion show, *Sweet Dreams*. The tough, stiff textile has primarily been used by European fashion houses. Edstrom was one of the first designers to use raw denim in the United States.

Sporty is the theme for Edstrom's 2000 collection. Velcro, string, and broadcloth are just a few chic materials he is using for his performance outerwear collection. Daring Red is the mood for the 7-10 piece collection. Skirts, capri pants, and several other clothing items will be plain white and grey but will consist of bold red seams.

Edstrom's career is slowly taking off. "I want to create clothing and would love to be a full time designer for a living," Edstrom said.

He envisions going to New York to begin his career after graduation. Realizing the design business can be rough, he doesn't expect to arrive in New York with instant fame. "I will have to work my way up, and maybe in at least ten years, I will have my own



Photo by HILLARY HUNTER
Pierre Edstrom prepares a model before last year's spring fashion show.

"beautiful women
are an inspiration."

pierre edstrom
senior

Catch updates on TV

By SHARON HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

What activities are happening on campus today?

Now students can tune into channel 74 in their dorm's and find out.

This news channel contains information about the activities and happenings on campus. "It's very helpful. You can find out various types of information about campus," sophomore Jamie Gottlieb said.

As the different activities scroll on the screen, you hear the radio station playing in the background. This addition is helpful to students on campus.

Freshmen, in particular, are new to the campus and by watching channel 74, they can be informed of events and where they can get involved and meet new people.

"Lynn's news station has informed me about various events that are going on," freshman Nicole Ganem said. "It makes me aware of different activities that I can join, and

events that I can attend."

"It's not a channel that you would sit down to watch, but one that you would glance at during a commercial break to find out what's going on throughout the campus," said sophomore Ann Schuetz.

During Hurricane Floyd, Channel 74 alerted students and assured them of their safety. "I watched the TV station during the hurricane," freshman Katie Klayman said. "It informed me about classes being canceled and how to prepare for the storm. It was very helpful."

Off campus students said that they would like to receive the channel at home so they can be informed of campus news.

Department heads must submit events to be publicized.



Doctoral program expands

By LAUREN SCICOLONE
Academics Editor

Teachers are going back to school. This time to earn a doctoral degree. The Ph.D. is the newest program of study in the College of Education.

The purpose of this program is to train educational and corporate professionals to take on leadership roles. The program will focus on the global economy.

"Our first cohort of students have completed a year of study, and this fall the second group is ready to begin," said Dr. Marsha Glines, Dean of the College of Education.

The program has two options. Option one is an academic option for educational leadership at primary, secondary or higher education levels.

Option two is a training and development option involving human resources, training, research and development, CEO's and in different sectors: public and private.

"It is an opportunity to prepare men and

women for the fast-paced global economy," said Dr. William Leary, director of the Ph.D. program. "This economy requires trained leaders in all fields, education, business and international understanding. Our program at Lynn is in the forefront nationally of preparing men and women to meet these challenges."

The requirements for the Ph.D. program include a completed Master's degree with a 3.25 GPA, a resume, two letters of recommendation and an acceptable score on the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test taken within the past five years.

Applicants must have a minimum of five years of professional experience as a practitioner, administrator, educator or researcher in an academic, human service or corporate setting.

The Ph.D. courses are offered four times a year. The terms are held in 10 week intervals.

Hospitality Administration major expands to three campuses: Ireland, Japan, Argentina

By DOLORES IRIGOIN
Staff Writer

Hospitality Administration is a growing academic program which the Boca Raton campus offers.

Similar programs offered at the other campuses in Ireland and Japan focus on the traditional elements of hospitality administration, including marketing, financial accountability, human resource management and customer service.

"I believe these programs have been growing very fast in the last four years," senior Mariana Bunge said.

The College of Hospitality Management and Tourism has been expanded to Argentina. "The school is already settled down, but investors are waiting for the Argentinian government's approval," said sophomore Mariela Morozowski.

The new building on the Buenos Aires campus is located in an area called El Tigre, which is close to the Rio de La Plata.

"El Tigre, is one of the fastest growing areas in the city," said transfer student Christian Genolet.

The South American country is a good place to study Hospitality Administration because of its European roots and its Latin people.

"I would really like to be enrolled in Ireland for at least one semester. I can get the opportunity to live in an older country while I earn college credits."

martin krips

galleries theaters and music festivals.

"I would really like to be enrolled in Ireland for at least one semester," Martin Krips said. "I can get the opportunity to live in an older country while I earn college credits."

A hospitality program is also offered in Japan at the Trident College in Nagoya. Students live with Japanese families and have the chance to share their daily life experiences with the aspects of the Japanese society and culture. "This is a very challenging experience for students, it will open their minds," said senior Isabel Bothlink.

In order to grow and fulfill its multicultural goals, Lynn tries to develop worldwide relationships and educational institutions. At the moment, Lynn operates a campus in Ireland, is working on one in Argentina and has affiliations with colleges and universities in France, Japan, Russia and Sweden.

This special combination makes Buenos Aires a unique city.

Study Abroad Hospitality Programs are available to college students, as well as high school students at Lynn's Dublin, Ireland campus. The Lynn University Center is located on Merrion Square in historic Georgian Dublin. Ireland is an old country and has a culture which is seen in its museums, libraries, art



FILE PHOTO

Hospitality students learn the techniques of hotel management.

INTERNATIONAL POSTCARD

Darlion finds balance in American, Indonesian life styles



Freska Darlion

By FLORIANA ACOSTA
International Editor

Freska Darlion is a 19-year-old sophomore from Jakarta, Indonesia. Because of her passion for golf, she decided to come and play golf in Florida.

She started playing at Baker High School and later played in the high school state championship where she was discovered by coach Gregg Cox who invited her to play for Lynn.

"Playing golf here is a great opportunity since we don't have any golf in Indonesia," Darlion said.

Indonesia's population is 75 percent Muslim. "Muslim, is a religion that is very special," Darlion said. "Our teenage life is very different. There is no kissing in public, and the night life is much more tranquil. People don't drink as much even though we don't have a drinking age."

Sex is another issue that is very different. People in Indonesia are not suppose to have sex before marriage; they are more conservative and value this act with very high importance.

Now Darlion is trying to practice her religion more because her time here has made her lose some of it. "I've tried my best to follow my religion even though it's been hard because American culture is so different from my culture. I also

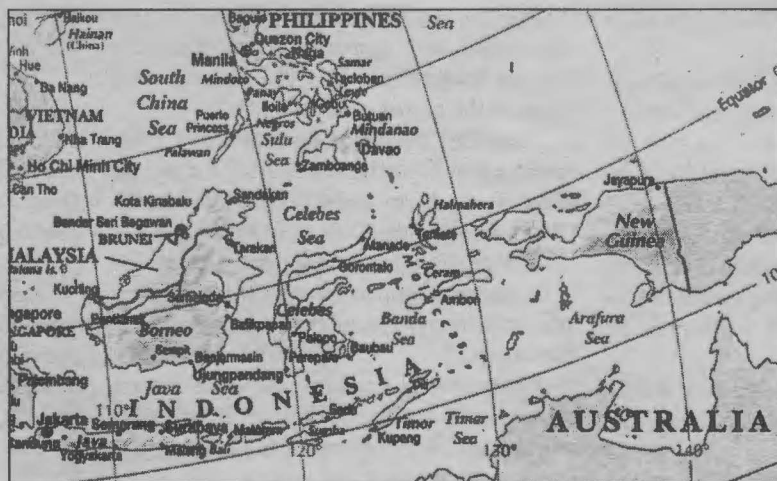
started realizing that my culture isn't as bad as I thought," she said.

Darlion realized that mixing both ways of living has helped her become a better person.

"Being a Muslim in America has helped me establish an equilibrium. I'm not very strict with my religion and culture, and I also don't want to follow America's culture to their extent," Darlion said. "They both give me a good balance."



English	Indonesian
Hello	Halo
Friend	Teman
Thank You	Terima Kasih
Girl	Cewek
Man	Cpwok
How are you	Apa Khabar
Please	Tolong
Good morning	Selamat pagi
Cute	Imut
Crazy	Gila



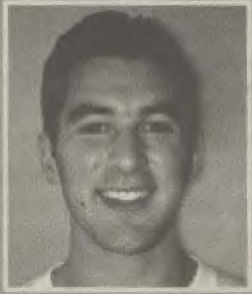
Indonesian Facts

Capital	Jakarta
Continent	Asia
Population	212 million
Language	Bahasa Indonesian
Currency	Rupiah
Government	Republic
Labor force	87 million
Education	7-16
Literacy	84%

Indonesia is comprised of 13,500 islands with only 6,000 inhabited.

E-BOARD OFFICERS' GOALS

Photos by DAISUKE TAKIZAWA



"My main goal is to try to make Lynn a fun and exciting environment for students on and off campus."
President Dave Gill



"To recruit more individuals whether freshman or upper-classman and to make each event successful."
Vice President Kari Gonska



"We would like to promote SGA and get the campus more involved."
Secretary Lara Murdock



"To increase awareness about SGA and to get more student feedback."
Residence Hall Association Chair Mike Vigil



"I would like students to become more aware of the less fortunate people of the world and get students involved."
Community Service Director Amali Seneviratne



"The SGA would like to be considered by the students of Lynn as an influential avenue for them to voice their opinions."
Treasurer Dan Sullivan

Officers improve student-administration relations

By **HILLARY HUNTER**
Fashion Editor

New officers have brought new ideas and goals to the Student Government Association.

Last year, the SGA brought an Automatic Teller Machine to campus and provided more benches and ashtrays for campus smokers. This year the focus is on improving problems rather than adding material items. SGA is dealing with parking problems, student involvement and cafeteria issues which are just a few of the student concerns.

President Dave Gill wants all students to know the SGA is here for all and not just for students who live on campus. "My primary goal is to try to make Lynn a fun and exciting environment for students on and off campus,"

Gill said.

It is a responsibility of the members of SGA to serve as a liaison between the administration and the student body. The Executive Board works to improve the relationship between the two. Students who feel they have an administration issue may contact the E-board.

A main goal is to encourage students to say how they feel about university issues and to let them be heard. "We would like to be considered by the students as an influential avenue for them to voice their opinions," Treasurer Dan Sullivan said.

Students will see the Executive Board members more frequently on campus. Each takes the time to make every student feel

involved in campus activities. "We went around the cafeteria during the first week of school and introduced ourselves to as many students as possible," Secretary Lara Murdock said.

Members have set up weekly office hours to better serve students in addition to going to the meetings. The E-board office is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Students can now attend meetings every two weeks instead of the previous three weeks. This was done so students can see results sooner.

A parking committee is being established to handle tickets and other issues. The on campus laundry facilities needs a revamping. Last year the SGA funded a coin machine.

"Not likely will we do that again," Gill said. "Twice, vandals broke into the machine and virtually ruined it for everyone."

Twenty-five students addressed campus issues at the first meeting. The main issue addressed was the cafeteria food service. The board is looking for a way to reduce lines and extend cafeteria hours. Other concerns included student parking and laundry facilities.

Students have expressed interest in attending future meetings. "I plan on going to a meeting to find out why the Lynn dorm has a new three person per room policy," sophomore Andrew Neff said.

Meetings are held every other Monday at 8 p.m. in the Green Center and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Voice your opinion; SGA listens

When the year began, I had a feeling that this was going to be the beginning of a new era for Lynn University.

I don't want to jump the gun, but it appears to me that things are headed in the right direction.



David Gill
 SGA
 President

get involved with a vast number of clubs and organizations. It would be conclusive by the end of the afternoon that the overall success of the fair was a good one.

Later at one of our Breakfast Club meetings, student leaders

reported to me that their number of new members was increasing. It was a pleasure to hear that so many students were finding their way towards what they want to do. Because come on now, isn't college all about doing what you want to do.

I would also like to congratulate the Senate Activities board for a terrific start to the year. Midnight Bowling at Don Carter's was very successful with over 200 students in attendance. In addition, the game show "Think Fast" made its second appearance, drawing over 100 students, one of which took home \$200 in winnings. These along with several other events have marked the beginning of a well-planned year.

Now here is good news for those of you who attend events held on and around campus. Some may ask, what steps has Student Government taken so far to improve the overall life of the student body?

My answer to that is, "not half as much as what will happen over the remaining course of the year." When the issue of a lack of parking

arose at our first Student Government Association meeting, I assured those in attendance that Residence Hall Association chairman Mike Vigil and myself had already begun taking the proper steps to resolve the problem. Its immediate effect was the removal of the school vans from the south lot creating 10 well-needed parking spaces.

To further investigate our options, a motion was passed to put together a parking committee to ensure anything and everything possible will be done. Likewise, our Food Service committee has been working hard to create the best dining conditions for you. I take into consideration that these issues affect most of you and your comments and suggestions are always welcome and appreciated.

The year has just begun and already so many changes have taken place. As they continue, we only ask for the student's support to ensure that this will be one of the best years Lynn will ever see.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '99

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE TO:

GROUP FIVE
 6547 N. ACADEMY Blvd., PMB-N
 Colorado Springs, CO 80918

THE PERFECT JOB!!

Market Research Telephone Interviewing

- Academic relevance
- No selling
- Paid training
- Hi-pay
- 90 day review
- Night / Weekends / Days
- Flex shifts to meet your schedule
- Advancement opportunities
- Computer skills and bilingual
- Delray office

"Several years ago I answered a similar ad and have had a successful career as an entrepreneur in the market research industry. Responding to this opportunity may open a career path for you."

Contact Melissa at
 (561) 997-2324 ext. 1170

Arnold Sheer
 Managing Partner

A key for success

INTERNSHIPS

Working in the professional arena gives hands-on experience

By SHELBY LYNN

Staff Writer

When it comes to internships, students often

have questions. Where can I do my internship? How many can I do? How many hours do I have to do? Can I find my own internship?

Each semester students are registering for

for six weeks in the accounting department of the main office. Mirpuri was responsible for balancing financial statements, data entry and attending to customers.

After graduation Mirpuri plans to stay in the United States with the confidence that he will find a job at a local bank. "It's so much easier to find a job after an internship," he said.

International Relations major, junior Deanna Canedo, also completed an internship overseas. Canedo worked in her native country for the Bolivian Ministry of Foreign Affairs Division of Multi-Lateral Organisms.

Her duties included reviewing resolutions from the 1998 Second Committee United Nations, which dealt with economic develop-

Mission '99. Her duties included a wide range of tasks: sending out ballots to the major production and record companies for the Music Awards, sending the actual Popcorn Awards to the winners from the Movie Awards, picking up gifts for Cindy Crawford and Lisa Kudrow after they had their babies, researching and finding a Harley Davidson motorcycle for Jim Carrey and her most exciting task, wrapping a big flat screen television and presenting it to Adam Sandler.

"It was really exciting to go to work everyday not knowing which celebrity I was going to meet that day," Sarkin said.

Sarkin also had to adjust to the corporate side of business as she experienced what she calls "high pressure corporate life."

"I made a lot of contacts," Sarkin said. "I learned how a business runs within a large corporation and how all the departments have to work together to achieve the same goal."

Upon graduation this winter, Sarkin plans on looking for a job possibly with another Viacom company such as Nickelodeon.

Senior, Wendy Moore is a history/political science major who had the opportunity to work as an intern for Edward (Ted) Kennedy.

Moore performed all kinds of duties from walking the senator's dog and bringing the senator's lunch, to running documents to the senate floor, tracking phone calls from the public regarding bills, gun control and other political issues and working closely with Kennedy's personal assistant. "I saw him more than any of the other interns," Moore said.

Like Sarkin, Moore also sent a resume but this one to the senator's office and was excited when she received a letter offering her a position as one of 40 interns.

"He has the largest intern staff and he's the hardest senator to get an internship with," Moore said.

Moore's goal is to one day become a politician, and working with one of the biggest politicians certainly confirmed her goal. "I learned about the inner workings of a senate office," Moore said. "It helped me understand what I need to do as a politician

and how to go about things."

When it comes to finding an internship, students have the opportunity to find their own, providing they get approval from the school.



Erica Sarkin worked on several MTV programs during her internship.

"It was really exciting to go to work everyday and not knowing which celebrity I was going to meet that day."

erica sarkin
senior

internships while others are researching internship opportunities. Although it is recommended, not every major requires an internship.

Senior Nitin Mirpuri is one of a few students who interned abroad this past summer. In 1996, Mirpuri came to the Lynn from India, and although his major, business management did not require an internship, Mirpuri thought it would be beneficial to him.



Senior Wendy Moore interned with Senator Ted Kennedy.

"I don't have to have an internship, but I thought it would look better on my resume and be easier for me to find a job after graduation," Mirpuri said.

After seeing Catherine Kustner at the internship office, he expressed interest in an internship abroad through Lynn's sister school, The American College in Dublin. Mirpuri then went to Ireland not

knowing where he would work until Patricia Morris, the internship director at the Ireland school, placed him at the O'Callaghan Hotel

ment, sustainable development, environmental issues and interdependence. Canedo had to prepare summaries of the resolutions, which included information on what each resolution was intended to accomplish, what caused the need for the resolution to be drawn, assessing the most important information within the resolution and whether it passed or failed.

Canedo learned how the United Nations works, how issues are addressed and negotiated and where international issues stand today on the UN's agenda.

Senior Erica Sarkin had the opportunity to work at MTV this past summer for her internship. After sending a resume months in advance, Sarkin received a call from MTV requesting a personal interview, which led her to being one of 40 applicants chosen to be an MTV intern.

"After I went up for the interview, I knew that MTV was the place I was going to work and all I had to do from there was pack and find a place to live for the summer," she said.

Sarkin worked hand-in-hand with Production Events

Coordinator Tina D'Orazio gaining experience working on projects like the MTV Movie Awards, the MTV Music Awards and Model

Some students go to their academic adviser for internship suggestions or

referrals. What many students don't know is that there is an internship office to help.

In 1998, an internship office was created and directed by Catherine Kustner. It was designed to help students, in all majors, find an internship. Although Kustner has taken another position, she passed the internship torch to Craig Cunningham who joins Lynn from the University of Miami where he was the Assistant Director for Experienced Learning.

"There's a lot of great opportunity in this area for internships," Cunningham said. "My goal is to expand internship opportunities to Lynn students throughout the U.S. and abroad."

Cunningham advises that freshman start thinking about companies where they might want to intern. For those students who are undecided, he suggests that students consider

career testing, attend career workshops and resume and interviewing workshops to prepare students for internships and jobs upon graduation. Cunningham also notes that student involvement is crucial when looking for an internship.

"That's what employers are looking for," Cunningham said, "not necessarily what they've done in high school but what they've done since they got here."

For more information on internship opportunities students are encouraged to visit Craig Cunningham at extension 2388.

"It's so much easier to find a job after an internship."

nitin mirpuri
senior

Home Away From Home: Living in a Dorm

By VERONICA HOMPS,
SHARON HARRINGTON

Staff Writers

Over the summer, the Residence Hall Association made improvements to the dorms. The rooms and halls were all repainted and wallpaper borders were added to some rooms.

"I think the rooms look much better with borders. It brings more life to them," sophomore Kelly Niznansky said.

Although there weren't any changes to

the bathrooms, students agree that they are kept cleaner than last year but still are in need of some work.

"The new paint jobs in the rooms, including the borders have added some color to the rooms," sophomore Melody Posada said. "The bathrooms have also been a lot cleaner. RHA did a great job."

Students residing in the Lynn dorms feel the roommate situation is a real problem. Last year, there were two students per room with two closets, two beds, and two desks. A third roommate has been added along with another bed and desk, with nothing done about closet space. Some students do not have enough room to store their belongings.

"My feelings on three people to a room are strong ones," junior John Ballbock said. "As much money as the school is receiving, I would think there should be sufficient dorming for students. The traditional two to a room should be held. We, as students, need our space to be the best that we can be."

Other students agree, "It's very cramped and there's not enough room for everyone to live comfortably," sophomore Jaime Gottlieb said.

Living on campus can provide students with knowledge and experiences about other cultures and ways of living. "You get to know a lot of people from different countries," said sophomore Juan Lopez.

Going away to college is often the first time many students live away from their parents.

"I think the rooms look much better with borders. It brings more life to them."

kelly niznansky
sophomore



FILE PHOTO

R.As prepare barbecue for students at the Freiburger Residence Hall.

"Living on campus can be the ultimate living experience," said Kenny Hendrickson, the director of Residence Life. He is in

charge of the management of the four dormitories on campus.

Each dorm is supervised by a Residence Hall Director who takes care of the daily needs of the students. They advise and help them if they have any problems.

Paraprofessionals, who are full-time students, work as Resident Assistants. R.A.s make sure that students living on campus and on their respective wing or floor, feel that,

although they are away from home, someone on campus is there for them at anytime.

Each dorm houses different services.

The Count and Countess de Hoernle Resident Hall has, as does every other resident hall, a television lounge and a computer lab. The Office of Residence Life, the Mailroom and the Health Center are located in this building.

The Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn Residence Center has the fitness center, the Betsey H. Freiburger Residential Complex has academic faculties offices and the Trinity Residence Hall contains the the Career Development Center.

NOVEMBER

OCTOBER

- 21 AAW: Kala Beck from MTV
- 24 Football Dolphins v. Eagles
- 25 Advising Week
S.A.I.L. Leaders Workshop
- 26 Eight-ball Pool Tournament
- 27 Knight Cafe
- 28 Honors Convocation
- 29 Sigma Halloween Bash
- 30 Universal Studios Trip

- 1 Early Registration-Spring
Laser Storm
- 2 Coffeehouse: Fran Snyder
- 3 Knights at the Movies
- 5 Key West Trip
- 8 Student Government Association Week
Faculty Appreciation Day
- 9 SGA Open Forum
- 10 Nine-ball Pool Tournament
- 11 Veteran's Day- No Class
- 12 Last day to withdraw
Las Olas Bus Trip
- 15 S.A.I.L. Leaders Workshop
- 16 Talent Jam
- 18 Knight Cafe
- 19 SAB Concert: BLOO
- 20 National Family Volunteer
Work Day

EDITORIALS

Wake Up! These are the rules!

However unnecessary you may find the rules and regulations at Lynn, they are still the rules. And more than ever, the university is serious about enforcing them.

Recently, residence life has discovered several animals living in dorm rooms. Whether you feel that a cat, dog, snake or goat may be an appropriate pet for your room, the university has valid reasons for prohibiting any animals other than fish.

We're not sure this is what is meant by *Animal House*.

Drinking is another frequently broken rule. Many students drink and

regardless of age, it is illegal to walk around outside with an open container of alcohol. If caught, your ID will be confiscated along with your liquor and taken to the office of residence life where you will be written up and required to see the Judicial Board. If you are caught with drugs, you are given 24 hours to pack up and leave.

The drug policy has been enforced more than ever as seen by the number of students expelled last year and the number this year. Is getting high worth the loss of tuition and the disappointment of your parents?

Now, you can go back to sleep.

Making Campus Life Work Who handles our concerns?

There are things we love and things that we don't. Most complaints to *The Pulse* concern the cafeteria's overcrowding which causes a wait for food and limited seating.

Thumbs Up: We applaud steps already taken to help alleviate this problem. More seating has been provided and an additional food station has been added to accommodate more students.

Thumbs Up: We welcome Lizzie back to work, she was greatly missed.

Thumbs Down: The cafeteria hours and selection of food still need improvement. The Food Service committee handles any concerns or suggestions students have. Meetings are held every other week, look for postings of the next meeting.

Other concerns include the following:

Thumbs Down: Walking through campus and suddenly being attacked by the sprinklers.

Thumbs Down: Some sprinkler heads are facing parked cars, entrances to buildings, and sidewalks. This is such a waste, especially when they are still on while it is raining.

Thumbs Up: A handicap accessible washer/dryer was added to the laundry room.

Thumbs Down: The change

machine never seems to work. The few washers and dryers that it has, may not wash or dry completely.

For questions or suggestions pertaining to either the sprinklers or laundry facilities, contact the office of Tom Heffernan, Dean of Administration, at extension 7270.

Thumbs Down: There are not enough spots in the upperclassmen lot to share between students and faculty, especially if underclassmen continuously park there.

Thumbs Up: Nighttime shuttles from the North lot.

Thumbs Down: What about the security of our cars? There needs to be more lighting in all of the lots and more patrolling in the north lot.

The Student Government Association is in the process of forming a parking committee to handle these issues. Also, concerns may be directed towards Paul Turner, Dean of Students at extension 7245.

Thumbs Down: The library is the only computer lab where you must pay to print. Charles Kuhn, Library Director, at extension 7067, handles library concerns.

Thumbs Down: The deletion of student email accounts and changes made to addresses without consent. Contact Chris Bonaforte at extension 7164.

Jessica Wu,
Wendy Chen,
Yinzi Kong,
Guang Wang.

Harid String Quartet

Last month
The Pulse
incorrectly
identified the
members of
the Harid
String Quartet
We regret the
error.



When life gives you lemons, it's time to make lemonade

Recently, I have learned that I am the only one responsible for my life. After being involved in a relationship that wasn't working, I found myself playing victim. I allowed the relationship to continue because of my

concern for what the other person thought. I was afraid they would think that I was selfish or heartless.

I began to feel trapped and helpless, like this person had control over my decisions. This cost me my own happiness and my integrity.

Rather than being a victim, I decided I could be responsible for what was wrong with this relationship. I am responsible for how I react to what life throws at me. This gives me the power to change whatever isn't working in my life.

Our culture sees responsibility as holding guilt or blame. What if it's as simple as the willingness to be accountable for our actions? There are two places to be: Life is doing it to me or I am doing it to my life. After all, who can change my life anytime I wish? Me.

Every person and all the events of my life are here because I have drawn them to me. What I choose to do with them is up to me.

I have had foolish ideas about who I am and many rigid rules about how my life should be lived. I made a decision to be open and maybe even vulnerable and do exactly what I want and tell people exactly how I feel. Sure, that's risky. But are we truly living if there isn't risk involved?

It's not what happens to us that is important anyway; it's what we do about it. When bad times come, we can let them make us bitter or use them to make us better.

There is this hidden assumption that life should be fair and then we resent it when it's not.

LIFE'S NOT FAIR. So what.

THE PULSE

OF LYNN UNIVERSITY
3601 North Military Trail
Boca Raton, Florida 33431
(561) 237-7345
www.pulse@lynnedu



Natalie Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Andrea Brunstein
Managing Editor

Melanie Samson
Deana Canedo
Carissa Boehm
Nathan Murray
Michael Campbell
Lauren Scicolone
Floriana Acosta
Hillary Hunter
Simon Vainrub

News Editors
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Entertainment Editor
Academics Editor
International Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager

Staff Members: Mike Bridges, Garon Dowling, Alero Edodo, Alexander Filipse, Sharon Harrington, Veronica Homps, Dolores Irigoin, Ryan Jusick, Tapologo Kwapa, Lance Landis, Craig Liska, Shelby Lynn, Daniel Markell, Sara Musteller, Linnie Oliver, Mike Passafiume, Mia Sellis, Daisuke Takizawa, Alyson Weisel

THE PULSE of Lynn University is a student publication distributed free to students and staff. The opinions expressed are those of the students and not necessarily those of Lynn University administrators or staff.

Alyce Culpepper
Kathleen Shehan
Dr. Donald E. Ross

Adviser
Student Activities Coordinator
President, Lynn University

THE PULSE welcomes Letters to the Editor from people associated with Lynn University. Letters must be signed and include a telephone number. They are subject to editing for grammar and condensing. Submit letters to the Office of Student Activities.

Review by **HILLARY HUNTER**
Fashion Editor

Catholic school is in session at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts.

If you arrive late, expect to be fined. When you answer a question, you are ordered to stand and begin every response with "Sister." If you are chewing gum, don't be surprised if the Sister tells you to dispose of it in a napkin.

You become part of the show in *Late Night Catechism*. The uproarious interactive one-woman show was written by Maripat Donovan and Vicki Quade. The two-week run opened Oct. 4 as part of the Off Broadway On Center play series at the Amaturio Theater of the Broward Center for the Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale.

Donovan, the show's star and co-creator, portrays a Catholic nun who tries to make people laugh while she explains Catholic doctrine. The Sister is teaching a catechism class in which the audience becomes the students. In two hours the sister attempts to explain the lives of saints, while stopping for questions.

If you are lucky enough to be called on, you better answer correctly. You wouldn't want to miss out on winning a special prize



which could be a glow-in-the-dark rosary or even a crucifix with a built-in hidden knife "in case God gets distracted while protecting

you, you can protect yourself."

Donovan's costume is not like the post Vatican II nuns, "with their little headbands and polyester suits," she says. The Sister is dressed in an old-fashioned nun's habit which is meant to remind the members of the audience of the authority she has over them since they are her students.

The show is hilarious even if you are not Catholic. Those who attended Catholic school are bound to relate to the Sister's violent mood swings. If not, they will be happy they didn't even though the Sister reminds her class many times that "those who went to public school had parents who didn't care about them."

Don't miss this entertaining play or the others which are full of good-natured laughs. For more information about the play and all other performances at the Broward Center call the Box Office at 954-468-3326.

Late Night Catechism begins the Broward Center's play series. Others scheduled performances include the musical, *I Love You, You're Perfect*, which runs Dec. 9 through Jan. 9; *The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron*, runs Feb. 8-20; and *Shear Madness* runs March 29 to April 30.

Miami Carnival '99 showcases island crafts culture, food

By **MIKEY DREAD CAMPBELL**
Entertainment Editor

Excitement fills the air. There are people everywhere and lots of them. The sun is out in full force. It is a gorgeous day.

Today the streets along Opa Locka Airport in North West Miami remain open to the public as a corridor of cultural unity. The islands come out in massive numbers converging on the scene, a true sign of regional solidarity.

It is a beauty to behold 200,000 people of all races gathering together peacefully to witness and participate in the final Miami Carnival of the century. This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Caribbean Mardi Gras.

Despite the legacy of the pitch lake and oil refinery in the South and the world famous Maracas Bay beach on the North Coast, today the gala and sophistication of carnival takes center stage. Today the masses converge on the Opa Locka airport grounds for their annual retreat. Today it's celebration time.

"It's like a theatre in the streets," said Earl Brooks, a native Trinidadian musician as he explains the scenes masquerading by. "Carnival is considered the solution to racial discrimination. It is peaceful here; everyone is safe."

There are more than 25 Masquerade bands competing for the coveted title of King of Carnival. The carnival parade consists of floats, bands and sound-systems on tractor trailers circling the streets exhibiting their creativity and stops at the main stage in the park for the finale. Miami Carnival Queen 1999 is 18-year-old Serena Silva from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. A beautiful and charismatic teenager she propels her group Generation X into spotlight by snatching this year's title with the theme, "Brasilia."



Photo by MIKEY DREAD CAMPBELL
Costumes form a major part of Carnival '99.

Trinidad-born Peter Minshall is considered a pioneer and driving force in this domain and is recognized internationally for his involvement in carnival through the ages and most recently for his contribution to the opening dance choreography at the Atlanta Olympic games. Minshall's flair and flamboyance is steadily taking this culture beyond racial and cultural borders.

"Pan is the only musical instrument invented in the 20th century," said Ian Brooks, a native Trinidadian now living in South Florida.

It is Winston "Spree" Simon who took the sound from the dust bin covers and put it on the oil drums through special heat treatment and ingenious techniques. A phenomenon mastered, originated and

patented in Trinidad.

To Earl Brooks who spent 25 years playing mas with the Trinidad All Stars. "Carnival is a freedom of a people that hit the streets on carnival day to let out all their frustrations and problems, he said. "The pan men take out their frustrations on the instruments while the masses take theirs out on whining, jumping and drinking."

Miami Carnival '99 is undoubtedly one of the most colorful events in South Florida and despite bringing in huge revenues to the city of Miami, remains a very peaceful place to be.

Just in case you missed this dramatic event you can get a final taste when Carnival takes to the streets of Key West, Oct. 22-30 among the Halloween festivities.

LUNCHTIME POLL

What does your roommate do that bothers you and how do you handle it?

Compiled by Linnie Oliver and Mia Sellis



"I live with my sister. She is constantly on the phone with her boyfriend in New York. I can never get on the line or use the phone. I go in my room read a book, smoke or take a shower."

Freshman
Mark Wynter
Liberal Arts



"Nothing, I live with five roommates, and we never have any problems. Everyone is peaceful."

Senior Morten
Kristensen
International
Communications



"My roommate never cleans. I have to bribe her with drinks."

Senior Karolina
Triska
International
Business



"My roommate complains too much so I turn up the music loud and change the subject."

Sophomore
Mariola Prado
Marketing



"He's shaver happy! He shaves his body hair and does not clean it up."

Sophomore
Mike Browdy
Biology

Paving the road to stardom

By **MIKEY DREAD CAMPBELL**
Entertainment Editor

What
you need to
know to enter
the music business?

Oh! So you want to get in the music business? That's Ok, because you are not alone.

The road to stardom as a singer, songwriter, musician, producer, artist, group or band is not a rosy one. If you are too anxious, or naive you will be exploited. One has to have stamina, perseverance, humility and a lot of self confidence.

According to the Director of Office Operations at The Royalty Network Incorporated in New York, Renato Olivari, "You have to make a decision if you are in it because it is a passion, or to make a living from it and proceed accordingly. Stay with it and be persistent."

Right here on campus there is a new generation of recording artists emerging. One is Kenrood "Cool Daddy" Sterling who has just completed his multi flavored debut album of Hip hop,

Reggae and world music. His advice for other new artists is to "Be in it for the love and not for the money.

In the music business as it is today, talent is not all that's required. You may have heard of the

duo Milli Vanilli, who faked their way up the success ladder and even won a Grammy! Their luck ran out a couple years ago and the embarrassing experience was a lesson in itself.

What is required comes down to a combination of who you know, being in the right place at the right time and most definitely having a demo tape so that you can play your song to someone, to prove your legitimacy as a singer/songwriter/musician and to show your unique style of delivery.

It's always good to be able to write your own lyrics. When you sing another person's song, then most of the income earned goes to the writer. The writer owns the copyright, that is ownership of the song. Should the song become a hit, used in a movie soundtrack (called synchronization rights), or used in a commercial for radio or television, the royalties earned goes directly to the writer as a performance royalty and another portion goes towards the copyright ownership or publishing of the song.

The artist benefits as a result of the exposure generated from the popularity of the music and can use this to get live bookings and make some quick cash. In general the bulk of the money comes from the publishing.

Never ever sell out your publishing or copyright ownership. This is your pension. Do not part with it. Music has a strange way of coming around again, so there is always a second chance to get a hit.

Always strive for your goal in life; don't give up. For a new artist getting in the music industry, "The hardest problem is money and connections," said Russell Gedeon a Business Management student, speaking about getting your feet in the door.

However, Fashion Marketing major Demet Koc sees it another way. "There are so many people who have great voices but they won't become popular because they are not fashionable," she said. "The audience and fans want to see their stars as role models, people with different looks as they want to imitate the fashion trends that these performers set."



TAKE NOTE FROM MIKEY DREAD



Mikey Dread listens to tracks in a 24-track recording studio.

Contact the following organizations for information on their services to artists/musicians/composers, and new members:

AFM (American Federation of Musicians)
212-869 1330

ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers)
212-595 3050
www.ascap.com

BMI (Broadcast Music Incorporated)
in Miami; 305-266-3636
www.bmi.com

RIAA (The Recording Industry Association of America)
202-775 0101

Royalty Network
212-889-6500
www.royalnet.com

SESAC Incorporated
www.sesac.com
212-586 3450 or 615-320 0055

SGA (The Song Writers Guild of America)
213-462 1108

TEAM HARID

Violinist Sylvia Kim complements the performance

Review by **DANIEL MARKELL**
Staff Writer

Teamwork is not just found on baseball diamonds or in corporate offices. Oct. 2 it is found on stage in the form of the Harid Philharmonia.

On the line up were several selections from well-known composers: Beethoven, Vivaldi, Copland, Ravel, Rossini and Tchaikovsky. Some people may not know the names by name but would recognize the melody from a Saturday morning cartoon.

Each piece the orchestra played was crisp and saturated with musical emotion. It's amazing how so many different instruments

playing at once can create such a beautiful sound.

The only "T" in this team was 14-year-old sensation Sylvia Kim who accompanied the orchestra in two selections: "Winter" and "Allegro Vivacissimo." Facing the audience with her back to conductor Arthur Weisberg, she played flawlessly without sheet music. Already a Vivaldi fan, I was extremely impressed with her presence; she owned the stage.

My favorite selection was the "William Tell Overture" because, as the horns blared triumphantly, my feet tapped as my pen wrote notes. It was really funny writing to

classical music. The faster the orchestra went, the faster my brain thought; I could not even keep up.

The "Bolero" rendition was my least favorite. No two orchestras play it the same way. Although the piece was slow-paced and repetitive, it slowly wove a blanket of sound that covered the entire auditorium, and everyone got to take a piece of it home with them.

Throughout the evening, a narrator explained something about each piece. Although his appearance may have helped some people, I found it distracting and left nothing to my imagination.

One point he did make that was interesting was found in Copland's "Saturday Night Waltz." The composer wrote one part to give the audience the illusion that the orchestra is tuning up. I really enjoyed both of Copland's selections, especially "Hoe-Down" because it was an up-paced, western motif, fun and filled with rhythm.

While I'm not about to trade in all my contemporary CDs and go classical, the Harid Philharmonia certainly left a positive impression on this young writer. That night, Weisberg flawlessly conducted his team to victory.

Linking professional sports to the collegiate campus

By **MARTHA LENG**
Special to The Pulse

Most students wait for professional sports until graduation, but some do not wait that long. Everard Griffiths, Georgina Mejia and Andrew Slater all have ties to pro sports.

Griffiths was a pitcher for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for two years. He started playing baseball when he was 9 years old with a goal of being in the major leagues. The senior decided to major in communications as a secondary option. "If I do not make it into the major leagues, I need to have a back-up option which is my education. Everard said he has

years before playing for Lynn his last two years.

He signed as a free agent in June 1996 for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He played in Butte, Mont. for the Copper Kings, Hudson Valley, N.Y. for the Renegades, and in Charleston with the River Dogs. In 1998 he played for the St. Paul Saints.

Since he is injured he decided to finish his education at Lynn.

Andrew Slater also has ties with professional baseball, but he was a batboy and not a player with the

Florida Marlins. He flew down from New Hampshire for the World Series and was there for

But baseball is only one of the pro sports found in South Florida. Georgina Mejia has worked as a time-keeper for the Miami Fusion since the team was established in 1998.

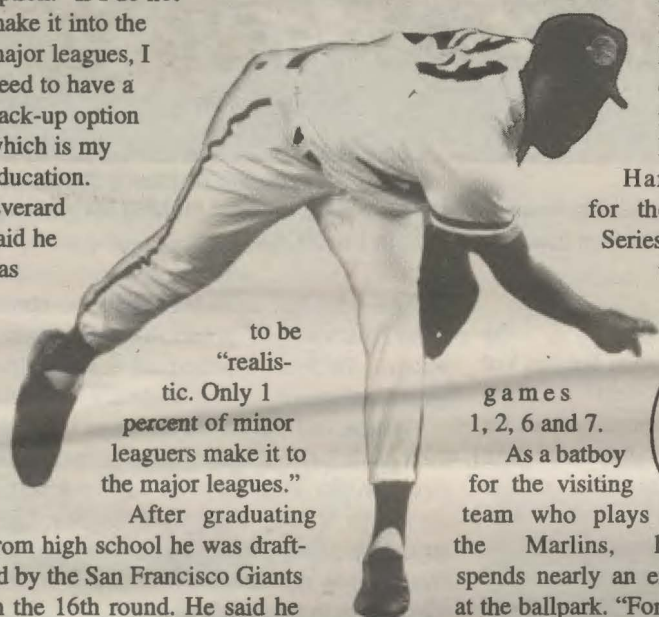
Her job at the Fusion consists of keeping time of each team's possession of the ball. "We let the television people know if there is a change of players or if there is a goal, they can announce it to the viewers," she said.

Although her work is done behind the cameras, the experience she is acquiring will help her in her career to be a journalist. "I know how to report a live sports event now. She volunteered because of her interest in sports." I like sports and I like to play basketball," she said.

Peter Weinstein completed his internship with the Philadelphia Flyers and now works with the Florida Panthers. His boss in Pennsylvania contacted the Panthers who said they had an opening and Weinstein was hired.

Up north he worked in the public relations department. He worked with the players during training camp and kept statistics and scores for updates on the computer.

"My work with the Flyers gave me more knowledge about pro sports," he said. "I saw first-hand what teams do." With the Panthers he is in media relations. He interviews players, updates the scores during the game and types in quotes after the game.



to be
"realistic. Only 1 percent of minor leaguers make it to the major leagues."

After graduating from high school he was drafted by the San Francisco Giants in the 16th round. He said he did not sign because he was not offered enough money. "There's lots of pressure, and it's not worth it if you don't make it," he said.

He decided school was more important and played ball at Miami Dade Community College for two

games
1, 2, 6 and 7.

As a batboy for the visiting team who plays the Marlins, he spends nearly an entire day at the ballpark. "For a 7 p.m. game I have to be there at 1 p.m.," he said, "and I leave around 2 a.m."

He says his career has been positively influenced by this association. "I have learned how to communicate professionally and in a professional situation."

Everard Griffith played baseball with the Charleston River Dogs.



Photo by CARLA CORDERO

Robert Czystczon and Mark Johnson prepare for crew team practice.

Crew team is latest addition to athletic department

By **MIKE BRIDGES**
Staff Writer

Rowing is a sport that requires teamwork, dedication, physical, as well as mental strength and endurance.

Students who have these characteristics and want to enter collegiate sports at a competitive level, can join Lynn Crew. Rowers traditionally come from a wide variety of athletic and non-athletic backgrounds.

"It's the only collegiate sport where you don't have to be a professional to play," senior Corey Hipscher said. "But you can still promote school spirit and be a part of a team."

Senior Dan Rosenstein agrees. "Rowing is a lot of fun. It's great exercise, and it's a great way to unwind after class."

The Lynn University Men's and Women's Crew Team compete in both heavyweight and lightweight

events. While rowers provide the power to move a rowing shell, the coxswain (cox) is an integral part of a successful crew. He/she is responsible for bringing all the rowers together, steering the straightest course possible and providing the motivation necessary for a crew to perform at their best. Coxswains typically weigh below 125 pounds. They must steer and direct the crew from inside the boat. As with rowing, there is no experience required to becoming a coxswain.

Crew team members can join at any time. The team meets in front of the de Hornle Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. and again on Sundays at 8 a.m. Practice lasts two hours and will take place at Pioneer Park on Dixie Highway until a more convenient location is found.

For more information, please contact Karla Cordero or Mike at x7605 or e-mail at crew@lynn.edu.



Phat Pickins

Load-up on great fashions at Planet C men's & women's

See our Halloween specials Create your costume!

Buy, sell, trade at PLANET C



now a recycled clothing

152 N. W. 20th Street, Boca Raton
(Next to Booksmart)
561-750-3380

GRADE A: Athletes earn top scores in classroom, on the field

By **VALERIE SMITH**
Staff Writer

Athletes are not only ranked high in their sports divisions, but also in their academic classes.

According to Dick Young, the athletic director, the athletic grade point average for Lynn is ranked among the top in the NCAA.

For the spring semester 22 students had a GPA of 4.0, 35 students had a GPA between 3.5-3.9, and 38 students had a GPA of between 3.0-3.4, for all sports combined.

Jeff Schaly, sports information director, says this happens on a reg-

ular basis. In the spring of 1998, 16 athletes had a GPA of 4.0, 48 had GPAs between 3.5-3.9, and 52 had GPAs between 3.0-3.4.

"I go to class on a regular basis

"It's an incentive not to go to study hall on Wednesday nights."

rob rizzo
baseball player

and study very hard," said senior Marie Kolbert, a member of the National Championship women's soccer team. "I must stay on top of

my academic work since I am on scholarship."

Study halls help some athletes maintain their GPAs. "I keep my grades up by going to our mandatory study hall held every Sunday night," said junior Rob Rizzo, a member of the baseball team. One of the rules on the baseball team is that if they have below a 3.0 GPA, they must attend another study hall held on Wednesday nights as well as attending Sunday study hall.

"It's an incentive not to go to study hall on Wednesday nights, so I try to make the best grades possible," Rizzo said.



CREW COMES TO CAMPUS

Read about the newest collegiate sport at Lynn.
Page 10

Nathan
Murray
Sports Editor



Growing Pains

As Lynn continues to grow and ever expand its campus and student body, there seems to be more and more little growing pains the on campus athletes have to deal with.

We as a student body are all starting to feel the ramifications of the university's decision to expand. Lack of space is becoming more and more apparent in our everyday lives here at school. Many of us are living three to a room designed for two. Parking for the students and faculty has turned into a NASCAR race with other would be parkers who compete for spots. And finally, we've come to scarcity of space in our own mail-room.

Due to lack of enough mailboxes for all of the school's on campus students, the athletes on the baseball and men's soccer teams have had to give up their current mailboxes and have had to pick up their mail that's been forwarded to their coaches.

Has it really come to this? Can it be any more evident that there is just not enough space for the amount of people the school has decided to let in?

No matter how well the university's athletic teams do in their seasons, how much they achieve, or how much prestige they bring to the school by continually winning year after year, it seems they are undermined by how they are treated on their home turf.

The national champion women's soccer team and tennis teams still have no locker rooms, nor do the baseball, softball, or golf teams. And if the school decides to let more people in, will these teams have to deal without mailboxes as well?

New mailboxes have been ordered and the current mailroom is planned to undergo some renovation, making the mail situation temporary, and hopefully if all goes as planned, more boxes will have been installed by the time you are reading this article.

But how long do the athletes continually have to take the brunt end of the stick everytime the university decides to make changes concerning the on campus student life at Lynn?

Only time and season records will tell.

Rising to the top

• Freshman Dean Wilson lights up soccer scoreboard

By NATHAN MURRAY
Sports Editor

Beginning the season with somewhat of a slower start than they are accustomed to, the men's soccer players have begun to hit their ningstride and extend a four-game win streak to secure a place in the postseason.

The Knights opened the season ranked third in the nation in Division II and rose to the occasion winning their first five games. Their hopes of completing a back-to-back undefeated regular season were quickly washed away when the men fell to number one ranked Southern Connecticut in the Nike Tournament of Champions in September.

"That was a wake up call for all of us," said head coach Sean Pendleton. "Our schedule tends to get increasingly harder as the season progresses, so to

lose to Southern Connecticut that early in the season let us know how far we need to go in order to go all the way in the playoffs."

That loss and a tie against conference rival Barry dropped the Knights down to

"That was a wake up call for all of us."

sean pendelton
coach



Photo By DAISUKE TAKIZAWA
Scoring leader Dean Wilson has wasted no time making his presence felt in his first year competing in the NCAA.

fourth in the nation but has not slowed their momentum so far as the men have answered with a four game win streak.

Wilson who has recorded points in almost every match with 26 points so far (12 goals, 2 assists). He has remained of the Sunshine State Conference scoring leaders.

Wilson and the rest of the team will have their cards laid out before them in the coming weeks when they take on key conference opponents St. Leo, Tampa, and Rollins. Good results in these final season matches will determine if the Knights will make another appearance in the year's playoffs.

The recent wins have mainly been due to the Knights freshman scoring threat Dean

New-found confidence leads to wins

• Women's volleyball team off to best start in program's history

By MIKE PASSAFIUME
Staff Writer

After finding itself mixed in with another coaching change, the women's volleyball team has looked past everything in the last two seasons and are now finding ways to win matches.

Off to the program's best start in history and currently with a 6-5 overall record, the Lady Knights are beginning to turn some heads in the athletic program and have a new attitude to their matches..

"Before we used to be highly overmatched and most times we would get beat in three or four games, but now we are much deeper then we have ever been," said second-year starter Valerie Cardinale, "Going into games we are starting to believe that we can

win. Sure a team still might beat us, but instead of a quick three game match, we are starting to push teams to the limit."

Returning members Luciana Freire and Kristin Fantozzi lead the Knights with a potent one-two combination. Freire came joined the squad last year as a freshman from Rio de Janiero, Brazil and led the team in most of the offensive statistical categories last season. And this year she's picked up where she left off, leading the squad in 4.32 kills, 2.82 digs, and 0.68 blocks per game.

Fantozzi, whoe has been on the squad since its beginning, has gone through all three head coaching changes, yet is optimistic for this particular season.

"The entire team looked forward to getting this season under-

way, especially my teammates that where here when this program got started," Fantozzi said. "The first couple of seasons we lacked confidence as a team, but this season we seem to have a lot more confidence and we don't accept losing."

Confidence will change the mindset of any team, and it was evident in the Lady Knights come from behind win at home against Rollins College. Behind 2-1 matches, the women battled back and found a way to prevail in five games winning 15-4 and 15-13 in the final two matches.

"In years past I'm almost positive that we would've folded, but this season this team has a whole new attitude when we come to play," said junior Annemarie Cardinale.



Photo by STEFANO PAPALOS
Kristin Fantozzi returns for her third year.